



# WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

VOL. 27. NO. 234

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1912

**BOOST**  
For Washing-  
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Ten Cents a Week

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The machine was running at high speed and in turning a sharp corner it was upset and thrown into a ditch. The seat back crushed Anderson's shoulders and his neck was broken.

The news of Mr. Anderson's death spread rapidly through the city and the funeral car bearing Mr. Anderson's body was escorted to the morgue by 100 men.

Congressman Anderson is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Helen May Ford of Fremont; three young sons and his parents at Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Anderson. One of his children is only four weeks old.

Twice elected mayor of Fostoria, Congressman Anderson aspired to congressional honors. Never defeated in an election, he was beginning his campaign for a third term at Washington at the time of his death.

Mr. Anderson was born at Bluffton, Allen county, Dec. 2, 1877. When a boy his parents moved to Fremont. At 10 years he was a newsboy and bootblack. At 16 he had saved money enough to buy a home for his mother.

Before going into the underwear manufacturing business in Fostoria he had been a traveling salesman. When Mr. Anderson took his seat in Washington, the Thirteenth became known as the "underwear district."

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A few years ago Anderson disposed of his manufacturing interests in Fostoria and other places and devoted all of his time to his congressional duties.

His hold on the people of the Thirteenth district is shown by the fact that at the last state election he ran ahead of Governor Harmon and carried the Soldiers' home at Sandusky, this being the first time in history that a Democrat had done so.

Anderson was a member of the following orders: Odd Fellows, Elks, Mystic Shrine, Knights of Pythias, Maccabees, Owls, Eagles, Moose, Modern Woodmen, Home Guards, Musicians' union and delegate to the Fostoria trades and labor council.

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All that would be necessary was for them to take oath that at the time of their nomination by the Progressives, they were members of that party.

Mr. Brown also pointed out that Mr. Graves was in error in his ruling when he said that certain Franklin county candidates, endorsed by the Progressives, had declared their allegiance to the Republican and Democratic party principles last spring when the primaries were held. They made no such declaration, he said.

The Progressives are planning to carry their appeal from Mr. Graves' ruling to the supreme court at once.

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William D. Haywood, leading spirit of the I. W. W., is in charge of the situation.

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## G. A. R. Veterans In Long Distance Running Race



Photo by American Press Association.

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All the news from Balkan centers tells of energetic preparations to take the field regardless of the cost.

From Crete comes the word that the island people are praying for trouble in the Balkans. The Cretan cabinet has ordered five classes of the military to the colors and voluntary bodies are being organized by prominent Cretans at their own expense. The Cretan deputies hope to be admitted to the Greek parliament at the opening of that body.

(Continued on Page Three.)

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Pittsburg Leader Who Helped  
Finance Bull Moose Primary.



## Explosion On Destroyer Fatal Mishap In Harbor

One Officer and Two Men Killed  
and Seven Others Injured.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 2.—The most serious accident aboard any of the naval ships here in a long while occurred aboard the destroyer Walke, when the blowing out of the steam chest on the port turbine resulted in the death of one officer, Lieutenant Donald P. Morrison, engineer officer of the boat, and machinists mates J. W. Rump and H. L. Wilder, and the injuring of seven other men, including one officer, Lieutenant R. L. Montgomery of the destroyer Fanning, who was acting as one of the umpires aboard the Walke.

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Two Conventions in New Jersey Fall  
to Rouse the Natives.

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Kills Wife; Blows Himself Up.  
West Palm Beach, Mass., Oct. 2.—George Shaw, a prosperous farmer and lumberman of this town, shot and fatally injured his wife here in the dooryard of a neighbor and then, returning to his home, procured sticks of dynamite and, placing them in a stump in a nearby field, sat on them and was blown up. Shaw and his wife had been separated since last January.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace M. E. church, will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. in Epworth parlors. We cordially invite every lady member of this church to attend this important meeting.

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Hooker Tells of Gifts to Bull  
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STATE FUNDS NOT INCLUDED

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The national Roosevelt organization, according to its official statement, expended all told in the pre-convention campaign only \$143,999. As contrasted with this amount William Flinn, the Roosevelt leader in Pennsylvania, alone spent more than \$130,000 of his own money in the Roosevelt fight in that state. All told, politics in the last year has cost Mr. Flinn the modest sum of \$144,308.

The official statement made by E. H. Hooker of the Roosevelt fund shows that George W. Perkins contributed \$37,500 to the pre-convention campaign, \$15,000 of which went to the Roosevelt war chest in New York county. Frank A. Munsey contributed \$33,000 and Dan Hanna of Cleveland \$25,000.

Crane Out For Revenge.  
One of the most impressive facts brought out in the inquiry was that Charles R. Crane of Chicago contributed \$70,000 to Senator LaFollette's pre-convention campaign and a like amount to Woodrow Wilson's struggle for delegates to the Baltimore convention. Mr. Crane is the man who was appointed minister to China by President Taft but was recalled before he had sailed from San Francisco. Crane's disclosures were regarded as conclusive evidence that Mr. Crane is out for revenge.

Mr. Flinn, the so-called Pennsylvania boss, appeared before the committee and proved to be one of the most entertaining witnesses that the investigators have heard. He acknowledged frankly that he was the man behind the Roosevelt movement in the Keystone state, that he had in fact, contributed about 90 per cent of all the money that was spent there in Colonel Roosevelt's interests.

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Mr. Flinn explained his conversion to a Progressive Republican leader. Senator Pomerene introduced into evidence a document which Flinn acknowledged was in his handwriting. It was a proposed contract with the late Matthew S. Quay handing over to Quay control over congressmen and members of the legislature from western Pennsylvania and getting in return Quay's support for his own interests. Senator Pomerene characterized this document as one of the most vicious that could be imagined.

Flinn, although acknowledging the authorship, denied that he had ever intended to sign the contract. He had simply been trying to sell Quay a "goldbrick," he said, and through it to postpone Quay's opposition to Flinn's Republican ticket in Allegheny county.

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There was great excitement over a mysterious illness Gibson suffered in the fall here. Dr. Condict said he had a nervous chill.

There were reports that Gibson tried to commit suicide and that he had taken an overdose of morphine, but both were denied by the doctor.

## Boys Beware

Supreme Court Sanctions Rod In  
Case You Snowball Teachers.

Columbus, O., Oct. 2.—Boys, don't throw snowballs at your teacher this winter, for if you do he can apply the rod with force and you have no recourse but to submit. Supreme court of state against Wiley Martin, Zanesville teacher, who was fined \$47.10 in justice court for applying a six-foot cherry stick to the person of Maurice K. Search, 13, one of his pupils. The lower court was reversed.





THE WEATHER—Fair tonight, slightly warmer. Thursday fair

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His hold on the people of the Thirtieth district is shown by the fact that at the last state election he ran ahead of Governor Harmon and carried the Soldiers' home at Sandusky, this being the first time in history that a Democrat had done so.

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STORK HOVERING OVER ENGLISH PALACE?

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W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

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ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2 1/2 cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

**THE REAL SAFE GUARD.**

The one great determination which the people of this nation have in mind just now is to break up those great combinations of wealth which, of necessity, make any considerable individual success, unless in a dependent capacity, impossible. And the American citizens do not take kindly to being dependent.

Our people have since the foundation of the government was laid, held tenaciously to the belief that it was possible to create and maintain a great nation, that it was possible to so construct and maintain a government for any individual to attain the highest and greatest success, limited only by his mental capacity and his industry and thrift.

Our forefathers fled from the European nations because the governments of those nations were so framed and so administered that the few prospered at the expense of the many. Long established forms, impossible of change, except by armed revolution, made it next to impossible for men, no matter what their ability, their industry or their thrift, to get out of the position in which they were born. Great fortunes and great families, powerfully entrenched, made individual progress beyond that at birth impossible, in all except the very few instances which but served to prove the existence of general conditions. Those conditions were rocked ribbed and fundamental and strengthened by centuries of acquiescence on the part of the people.

This great nation was founded with the paramount purpose of vesting all the powers of government with all the people so that each individual might have the same opportunity to succeed as any other individual where the few men should not have an undue advantage in life's race and the many labor under a handicap.

The struggle to maintain the ideal governmental principles in practical operation, has not been an easy one and promises to be a never ending one.

Privilege seeking classes are persistent and industrious indeed, it is a part of the very nature of most human beings to seek an undue advantage over others. Most of our political issues rest at base upon that one great principle of government designed to prevent the few from obtaining privilege, preserving to the whole people the opportunity to live and prosper and preventing the stronger from securing the benefit of more advantages than those which accrue by reason of nature's more generous endowment.

There are conscientious men who do not yet concede the ability of the many to control and who believe, even yet, in face of the great progress made by this people, that there are a few who should be given an advantage over the many. It is the old guardianship form from which the founders of this nation fled, the form against which they reared the mighty rampart of our constitution. Their belief has been justified by the growth of this nation and the prosperity of this people.

Just now we are passing through one of the periodical clashes and, while ever on the alert to preserve in all their purity and force our splendid institutions and maintaining actively in force our constitutional safeguards, the people should be on their guard to prevent the destruction of those priceless privileges by resort to the untried.

Too much caution cannot be exercised in adopting radical changes, no matter how promising such proposed changes may appear when suggested, and in the wholesome effort to secure and hold for the many their constitutional guarantees, care should be taken that the few, who also have their constitutional guarantees, are not unjustly dealt with.

There are times when the many grow impatient with the tendency toward concentration and with the delay in shaking off unjust special privilege and agitators may resort to the extreme in their advocacy of remedies, but the final conclusion of the great army of American voters, reached after sober thought and conscientious patriotic effort to do the right thing by all, has so far risen equal to every occasion.

The temper of the people—their inborn sense of justice and right—has more than any other or every other branch of the government, proven the real safeguard of the rights, the property and the liberty of the people.

"Don'ts" Have Depressing Effect on Children

By WILLIAM H. HATCH.

Superintendent of Oak Park Schools, Chicago

**D**ON'T DO THIS" AND "DON'T DO THAT" AS APPLIED TO CHILDREN BY TEACHERS AND PARENTS HAS A MORE DEPRESSING EFFECT ON THE MINDS OF CHILDREN THAN ANY OTHER ADMONITION.

A teacher says to a pupil, "Willie, don't do that," but in most cases she does not tell the child why he should not do it and what he should do.

IT MAKES THE CHILD LACK INITIATIVE and has a depressing effect on his mind. Teachers and parents should GUIDE THE COURSE OF CHILDREN AND NOT BLOCK THEIR PROGRESS with the oft repeated "don'ts," which act like a block signal on their minds.

## Poetry For Today

### HOME, SWEET HOME.

Home, sweet home! How many men  
Have sung that song the world  
around,

And longed to find themselves again  
Upon the sweetly hallowed ground  
The sailor on the distant sea,  
The hunter high upon the hill,  
Each of them dwelling tenderly  
Upon its sweet relations still!  
The love of kindred fills the place,  
To keep it beautiful and sweet  
Through all the years that come  
apace,

And whatsoever we may meet,  
Nor ever man so base but tears  
Have dimmed his eyes the way  
along  
For knowing through the long, long  
years  
The truth of that immortal song.  
Home, sweet home! The world grows  
old,

But that sweet song is ever young,  
And will retain its tender hold  
So long as ever songs are sung,  
There is no other place the same,  
Wherever human feet may wend,  
And in that song we shall acclaim  
Our great love for it to the end.  
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## Weather Report

Washington, October 2.—Ohio and West Pennsylvania—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; slowly rising temperature; light to moderate variable winds, becoming south.

West Virginia and Kentucky—Fair and warmer Wednesday; Thursday fair.

Tennessee—Fair Wednesday and Thursday.

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St. Louis .....	64	Clear
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### CLUBBING OFFER.

For a short time we will offer the following remarkable clubbing rates, open to acceptance by persons residing outside of Washington: Cleveland Daily Leader. Washington Daily Herald. Both one year by mail, ... \$4.25. Or we will send the Cleveland Leader 1 year and the Herald 6 months for ... \$3.00.

Cleveland Daily News. Washington Daily Herald. Both one year by mail ... \$3.90. Or we will send the Cleveland News 1 year and the Herald 6 months for ... \$2.75.

Cleveland Daily Leader and Ohio State Register both one year for ... \$2.30. Cleveland Daily News and Ohio State Register, both one year for ... \$2.00.

## Most for the Money

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No. 1.

Ohio Farmer to Jan. 1, 1914. One copy of "Every Woman Her Own Dressmaker," a 32 page book, full of reliable information and profusely illustrated.

Daily Herald, sent anywhere for 3 months, or the Ohio State Register one year, all for ... \$1.80

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Ohio Farmer to January 1, 1914. Woman's World to Jan. 1, 1914. American Poultryman 6 months. Daily Herald sent anywhere 3 months, or the Ohio State Register one year, all for ... \$2.00.

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(Void after Oct. 10, 1912.)

Ohio Farmer to Jan. 1, 1914. Pictorial Review 3 months. Metropolitan Magazine 3 months. House Beautiful 3 months. Current Literature 3 months. Daily Herald delivered anywhere 3 months, or Ohio State Register 1 year, all for ... \$2.10.



# WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Rural Deliveries Cash in Advance \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2 1/2 cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

## THE REAL SAFE GUARD.

The one great determination which the people of this nation have in mind just now is to break up those great combinations of wealth which, of necessity, make any considerable individual success, unless in a dependent capacity, impossible. And the American citizens do not take kindly to being dependent.

Our people have since the foundation of the government was laid, held tenaciously to the belief that it was possible to create and maintain a great nation, that it was possible to so construct and maintain a government for any individual to attain the highest and greatest success, limited only by his mental capacity and his industry and thrift.

Our forefathers fled from the European nations because the governments of those nations were so framed and so administered that the few prospered at the expense of the many. Long established forms, impossible of change, except by armed revolution, made it next to impossible for men, no matter what their ability, their industry or their thrift, to get out of the position in which they were born. Great fortunes and great families, powerfully entrenched, made individual progress beyond that at birth impossible, in all except the very few instances which but served to prove the existence of general conditions. Those conditions were rocked ribbed and fundamental and strengthened by centuries of acquiescence on the part of the people.

This great nation was founded with the paramount purpose of vesting all the powers of government with all the people so that each individual might have the same opportunity to succeed as any other individual where the few men should not have an undue advantage in life's race and the many labor under a handicap.

The struggle to maintain the ideal governmental principles in practical operation, has not been an easy one and promises to be a never ending one.

Privilege seeking classes are persistent and industrious indeed, it is a part of the very nature of most human beings to seek an undue advantage over others. Most of our political issues rest at base upon that one great principle of government designed to prevent the few from obtaining privilege, preserving to the whole people the opportunity to live and prosper and preventing the stronger from securing the benefit of more advantages than those which accrue by reason of nature's more generous endowment.

There are conscientious men who do not yet concede the ability of the many to control and who believe, even yet, in face of the great progress made by this people, that there are a few who should be given an advantage over the many. It is the old guardianship form from which the founders of this nation fled, the form against which they reared the mighty rampart of our constitution. Their belief has been justified by the growth of this nation and the prosperity of this people.

Just now we are passing through one of the periodical clashes and, while ever on the alert to preserve in all their purity and force our splendid institutions and maintaining actively in force our constitutional safeguards, the people should be on their guard to prevent the destruction of those priceless privileges by resort to the untried.

Too much caution cannot be exercised in adopting radical changes, no matter how promising such proposed changes may appear when suggested, and in the wholesome effort to secure and hold for the many their constitutional guarantees, care should be taken that the few, who also have their constitutional guarantees, are not unjustly dealt with.

There are times when the many grow impatient with the tendency toward concentration and with the delay in shaking off unjust special privilege and agitators may resort to the extreme in their advocacy of remedies, but the final conclusion of the great army of American voters, reached after sober thought and conscientious patriotic effort to do the right thing by all, has so far risen equal to every occasion.

The temper of the people—their inborn sense of justice and right—has more than any other or every other branch of the government, proven the real safeguard of the rights, the property and the liberty of the people.

## "Don'ts" Have Depressing Effect on Children

By WILLIAM H. HATCH,

Superintendent of Oak Park Schools, Chicago

"DON'T DO THIS" AND "DON'T DO THAT" AS APPLIED TO CHILDREN BY TEACHERS AND PARENTS HAS A MORE DEPRESSING EFFECT ON THE MINDS OF CHILDREN THAN ANY OTHER ADMONITION.

A teacher says to a pupil, "Willie, don't do that," but in most cases she does not tell the child why he should not do it and what he should do.

IT MAKES THE CHILD LACK INITIATIVE and has a depressing effect on his mind. Teachers and parents should GUIDE THE COURSE OF CHILDREN AND NOT BLOCK THEIR PROGRESS with the oft repeated "don'ts," which act like a block on their minds.

## Poetry For Today

### HOME, SWEET HOME.

Home, sweet home! How many men  
Have sung that song the world  
around.

And longed to find themselves again  
Upon the sweetly hallowed ground  
The sailor on the distant sea,  
The hunter high upon the hill,  
Each of them dwelling tenderly  
Upon its sweet relations still!  
The love of kindred fills the place,  
To keep it beautiful and sweet  
Through all the years that come  
apace.

And whatsoever we may meet,  
Nor ever man so base but tears  
Have dimmed his eyes the way  
along

For knowing through the long, long  
years  
The truth of that immortal song,  
Home, sweet home! The world grows  
old.

But that sweet song is ever young,  
And will retain its tender hold  
So long as ever songs are sung,  
There is no other place the same,  
Wherever human feet may wend,  
And in that song we shall acclaim  
Our great love for it to the end.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## Weather Report

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Use the Classified column.



**RAIN COATS—\$2.00 HATS**  
**CUSTOM-MADE CLOTHES**

# Anthoni, the Tailor

**Underwear Made to Measure**

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

## DIVORCES ON THE INCREASE MARRIAGES DECREASE IN OHIO

If statistics from her Courts offer a guiding indication, Ohio is not in as good condition socially and morally as she was a year ago. The figures for the year which ended July 1, 1912, clearly show a retrogression as compared to the year which ended July 1, 1911. Marriages have been fewer, number of divorces have been greater, while there has been an increase of nearly all forms of crime.

If solace is to be gained from the statistics it must be found in the fact that citizens of the Buckeye State are going into the Courts to adjust their differences fewer times than they did last year, an advantage obviously offset by the increase in law-breaking and divorce. The decrease in marriage is quite striking, representing a loss of 5 per cent, and may be in part accounted for by the constantly rising prices, with their natural tendency to restrain men from taking on the responsibility of caring for families.

One marriage in every eight in the state ends in such disaster that the help of the courts is made necessary to separate the unhappy victims of the mistakes of Cupid, while one in every five ends in a way that leads the married to attempt to secure separation.

While the period covered has been one of general prosperity, there is a falling off in dealing in all sorts of real estate that is hard to account for. The loss in real estate dealing represents in several instances as much as 10 per cent. of the total.

According to figures given out by Secretary of State C. H. Graves there were brought within the year 1912 8,000 suits for divorce, against 7,979 the preceding year. There were granted 5,695 as against 5,521. There were refused 2,442, as against 2,080. Today there are pending 6,884 pleas for legal separation. Causes for divorce are given as follows: Drunkenness, 965; breaking of marriage vows, 1,572; absence, neglect and cruelty, 5,126.

Two thirds of the prosecutions instigated by the Prosecuting Attorney of the state end in failure. During the year 1912 there were 3,121 indictments returned, as against 3,064 the preceding year. The convictions numbered 1,216 for 1912 as against 1,203 for 1911. In a year the number of murders grew from 115 to 135 and manslaughter cases from 52 to 88. Cuyahoga led all counties with 16 murders, but Hamilton county followed with 14. Crimes against property jumped from 3,015 to 3,238, and convictions from 1,323 to 1,377. In the classification are 71 arson cases, 867 for burglary and 467 for embezzlement.

Prosecutions for violation of all other laws dropped from 5,844 in 1911 to 3,720 in 1912. Convictions dropped from 2,711 to 887. The figures from the Courts themselves are said to justify all that has been said about the lamentable failure to administer the law, against which many from President Taft down have protested.

During the year 18,847 Ohio citizens were confined in jails, against 19,548 in 1911, but despite this the taxpayers got stung on the cost of keeping them, the cost going up from \$158,421 to \$185,424. The cost per capita increased from 65 cents to 67 cents, probably due to general higher prices. During the year Coroners held 3,313 inquests for violent deaths.

Marriages in Ohio showed a considerable decrease from 45,294 to 43,357, while the number of insane and delinquent grew. To state hospitals there were committed 2,586 persons, 462 to the Boys' Industrial School and 138 to the Girls' Industrial School.

Even in the face of a striking decrease in the number of suits brought, dockets of Ohio common Pleas courts are more crowded now than ever before. There are now pending 41,593 cases. The number brought during the year was 36,960, as against 39,506 the preceding year. The cases decided were 36,234 and

appealed to the Circuit court was 1,809.

The contention that nearly all cases sifted by the Circuit courts go to the Supreme court is seen to be fallacious from the fact that of 1,697 decided by the eight Circuit courts only 358 were appealed to the court of last resort.

A somewhat striking falling off in the transfer of real estate is hard to account for. In 1911 there were transferred for other than one-dollar considerations 91,575 pieces of property, which fell to 75,881 this year. The value represented dropped from \$177,600,169 to \$160,282,404. During the year 1,245,810 acres of farm land changed hands and 49,795 city and town lots. The farmers of the state were successful as mortgage cancellors, 19,762 getting rid of "plasters" totaling \$34,890,066.

### "WORN TO A FRAZZLE."

When President Roosevelt popularized the word "frazzle" he reminded lots of women of the only expression that tells how they feel after the work of washday or housecleaning with common old yellow laundry soap. Easy Task laundry soap—the hard, pure, white quick-action soap—cuts the work square in two and keeps women from getting frazzled out.

### Balkan Allies Await Word

(Continued from Page One.)

With the armies of Serbia, Montenegro and Bulgaria lying under arms along their Turkish borders, with Greeks restless to get at their old enemy and the situation in the Balkans growing hourly more tense, every market in Europe save St. Petersburg is affected.

At Sofia the cabinet sat for many hours at a conference with the king. The government announces that martial law has been declared in the Philipopolis. Telegrams from Sofia are rigidly censored. The banks are closed.

General expectation here is that Bulgaria will send an ultimatum to Turkey demanding the autonomy of Macedonia and the vilayet of Adrianople. All freight traffic has been and passenger service is curtailed.

King George of Greece, who is at Vienna on his way home, is quoted as saying: "I hope and believe war will be averted, notwithstanding the military preparations."

### Turkish Army Mobilizing.

Constantinople, Oct. 2.—The entire Turkish army is mobilizing. The Turkish cabinet had an eight-hour session, marked with wrangling, before it reached the decision to mobilize the army. The cabinet further made the serious decision to detain all Greek ships in Turkish waters for their own use. There is a rumor that part of the troops are destined for the Russian frontier.

## The Conqueror Of Sullivan "Jim" Corbett Is Near Death

### Actor-Pugilist, Seized Suddenly, Goes Under Knife.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—James J. Corbett, former champion pugilist of the world, is dying here at the Jefferson hospital following an operation performed as a last resort to save him from peritonitis. There is absolutely no hope, the surgeons say, and his death is only a question of hours.

Corbett is here this week to appear at the People's theater and his company came with him on Sunday. Monday night he was not feeling well and after the performance he complained of severe pains in the right side. His condition grew worse and when the famous actor-pugilist finally consented to have a physician, it was found that he had been suffering from acute appendicitis. Blood poisoning had set in because the appendix had ruptured and it was feared that he would die before he could be hurried to the operating table and placed under an anesthetic.

## Soldierman Charged With Doing Murder In Southland

Militiamen on Trial at Augusta, Ga. Feeling Against Soldiers.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 2.—Captains T. C. Powitt and J. H. Henderson and 27 enlisted men of the first Georgia infantry, were put on trial before a courtmartial on a charge of killing Robert Christie, Kyle Dorne and D. G. Baker, business men of Augusta, during the trouble caused by the street car strike last Friday night. The soldiers are charged with murder. Their defense is that the men killed crossed the deadline established by the military after being warned and that they were justifiably shot. The feeling against the soldiers is bitter and two witnesses swore that the troops fired on Christie, Dorne and Baker without warning.

There is no change in the street car strike. No cars were operated. The company refuses to arbitrate.

## Gave Name In a Dream Arrest Follows

Keeper of Resort Causes Arrest of Soldier on Murder Charge.

Columbus, O., Oct. 2.—Mrs. Ruth Cryer, keeper of a local resort, serving a term in the workhouse for operating the place, cried out the name of a barracks soldier in her sleep. When told by the attaches of her dream revelations, the woman was startled and then confessed to knowledge concerning the murder of Thomas Carter, an engineer, just outside her resort, Aug. 18 last.

She said that Carter and Joseph Green, a recruit at the barracks, had quarreled over a girl at the resort, and that the two went outside the house. Later Green returned and took the girl to a room, where Mrs. Cryer said she overheard him tell the story of slaying Carter.

After hearing Mrs. Cryer's confession the police arrested Green and also took the girl into custody. They denied knowledge of the crime.

## Opposition Is Too Strong

Governor Dix Believed to Be Out of the Race.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 2.—This was elimination day for many aspirants for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and those associated with him in control of the party organization, were weighing and analyzing the qualifications of three men as party standard bearers, Justice Victor J. Dowling of New York, Martin H. Glynn of Albany, the convention's temporary chairman, and Congressman William Sulzer of New York.

A boom was started for Former National Chairman Norman E. Mack as a compromise candidate.

Murphy's closest advisers admitted that the name of Governor Dix had been practically eliminated from further consideration. It was said Murphy had found the opposition to the governor comes from too many quarters to be ignored.

### "THAT PLACE NEEDS A PICTURE"

This is something you have often said about a certain blank spot on the wall. Modern methods of art reproduction make it possible for the Hewitt Brothers Soap Company of Dayton, Ohio, to send you a beautiful picture for twenty-five wrappers from Easy Task soap and a two-cent stamp. This clean, pure laundry soap is the one that makes a half day's work of a whole day's washing.

Water in bluing is adulteration. Glass and water make liquid blue costly. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, makes clothes whiter than snow.

Advertisements of persons desiring work, if limited to 10 words, will be carried free of charge. No business advt. inserted without pay.

Want Ads. are profitable.

## Dodging Jury Duty

Citizens of Salem Not Eager to Enter the Box in Riot Case.

Salem, Mass., Oct. 2.—When the Essex county superior criminal court convened today, the jury box still had ten vacant seats and Eitor, Giovannitti and Caruso were not any nearer an opportunity of hearing the evidence against them in connection with the killing of Anna Lopez, during the rioting at Lawrence, than they were yesterday.

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Just think of it—a corn remedy that acts quickly and without pain. No wonder Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor sells so well. You see it's different from any other remedy you have ever used. Does not merely relieve the pain temporarily, but is guaranteed to remove the meanest, sorest corn or callous, no matter how long it has bothered you. Get a 25c bottle of "Putnam's" Corn Extractor today from Blackmer and Tanquary.



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## Uniform Inspection Of All Ohio Dairies

Uniform state inspection of Ohio dairies, as advocated by State Dairy and Food Commissioner Strode, has been received with general favor by both producers and consumers. Inspectors of the state department have noticed that some producers of cream for butter, as well as some producers of milk for city markets, are extremely careless, particularly in the handling and storing of cream. It is just as essential that proper sanitary rules should be observed for the production of cream for butter as for the production of milk for city consumption. Sanitary rules should apply not only to dairies but also to creameries, cheese factories, milk depots, storage warehouses, transportation lines, and all other places that have to do in any manner with dairy products.

It must be apparent, therefore, that uniform state inspection is the only system that can correct present conditions.

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Milk which has not been collected in a strictly sanitary manner contains fine particles of dirt, filth and refuse, sand sediment and puscells. This is collected in the bowl of the separator with the slime and the temperature for the growth of bacteria is favorable. When warm milk is then passed through the separator it at once becomes an agency in distributing them throughout the cream creating yeast cells and lactic acid, which causes fermentation, thus propagating tuberculosis, diphtheria, typhoid and other disease germs with which milk is occasionally contaminated.

Butter purity and cleanliness should begin with the health condition of the cow, the cleanliness of the stable, the milker, the milking utensils and everything which has to do with the handling and care of the cream prior to its delivery to the creamery or making into butter.

The proposition is one that every producer must also appreciate in a commercial sense; good butter brings better prices and increased revenue to our farmers.

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## Campaign Carried Into School Rooms

"Consumption is not inherited—it is caught mainly through the sputum of consumptives—do not put pins or money in your mouth, do not swap apple cores, candy, chewing gum, whistles or anything put in your mouth, never spit on a slate, sidewalk or playground, never cough or sneeze without covering your mouth, do not put pencils in your mouth or wet them with your lips, do not pick your nose or wipe it on your hand or sleeve."

Such are some of the don'ts printed on a large placard which State School Commissioner Frank L. Miller is distributing to the schools of the state, in a campaign against the white plague. The signs are to be hung on the schoolroom walls.

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## Unique Stamps For Parcels Post

Arrangements have been made by Postmaster General Hitchcock for the engraving and manufacture of a series of twelve stamps, unique in size and novel in design, for exclusive use in the forwarding of packages by the new parcels post.

Under the law recently enacted by congress, ordinary stamps cannot be used for this purpose. The special parcels post stamps will be larger than the ordinary stamps and will be so distinctive in color and design as to avert any possible confusion with stamps now in use.

The new issue will be in three series of designs. The first will illustrate modern methods of transporting mail, one stamp showing the mail car on a railroad train, another an ocean mail steamship, a third an automobile now used in the postal service, and a fourth, the dispatch of mail by aeroplane.

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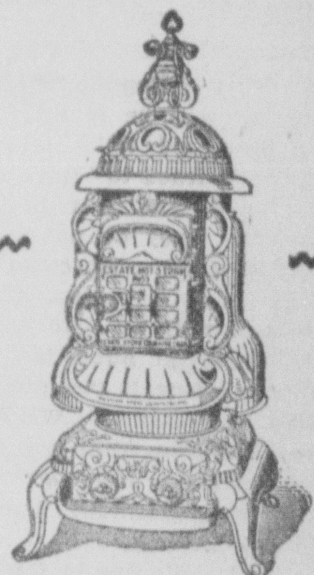
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### SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY.

The Christian Sunday school will hold a big rally next Sunday, October the 6th.



## YOUR COAL PROBLEM SOLVED

No need to worry about your winter's coal bill if you use the

## ESTATE HOT STORM

It burns any grade of soft coal in a highly successful manner, through the use of the Estate Hot Blast and Hot Air Circulating Systems, the greatest improvements ever made in a soft coal stove.

It heats by both radiation and hot air circulation, producing practically double the heat that is secured with ordinary coal stoves from the same amount of fuel.

By putting in coal once a day or two a steady fire from the time it is put up in the fall till taken down in the spring can be kept with but little attention and absolutely without smoke and gas escaping into the room.

You get this decidedly superior service, this demonstrable fuel economy, for the price of an ordinary stove. An examination will convince you.

**Will E. Dale**

Phone 252-R Home Phone 8-848  
**THE FASHION**  
C. F. Greenblatt, Ladies' Tailor  
Designers and Makers Of  
Suits, Skirts, Riding Habits, Automobile Coats, Opera Cloaks, Evening Capes, Etc.  
21 W. Second St., Chillicothe, O.



**RAIN COATS—\$2.00 HATS**  
**CUSTOM-MADE CLOTHES**

# Anthony, the Tailor

**Underwear Made to Measure**  
**WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO**

## DIVORCES ON THE INCREASE MARRIAGES DECREASE IN OHIO

If statistics from her Courts offer a guiding indication, Ohio is not in as good condition socially and morally as she was a year ago. The figures for the year which ended July 1, 1912, clearly show a retrogression as compared to the year which ended July 1, 1911. Marriages have been fewer, number of divorces have been greater, while there has been an increase of nearly all forms of crime.

If solace is to be gained from the statistics it must be found in the fact that citizens of the Buckeye State are going into the Courts to adjust their differences fewer times than they did last year, an advantage obviously offset by the increase in law-breaking and divorce. The decrease in marriage is quite striking, representing a loss of 5 per cent. and may be in part accounted for by the constantly rising prices, with their natural tendency to restrain men from taking on the responsibility of caring for families.

One marriage in every eight in the state ends in such disaster that the help of the courts is made necessary to separate the unhappy victims of the mistakes of Cupid, while one in every five ends in a way that leads the married to attempt to secure separation.

While the period covered has been one of general prosperity, there is a falling off in dealing in all sorts of real estate that is hard to account for. The loss in real estate dealing represents in several instances as much as 10 per cent. of the total.

According to figures given out by Secretary of State C. H. Graves there were brought within the year 1912 8,000 suits for divorce, against 7,979 the preceding year. There were granted 5,695 as against 5,521. There were refused 2,442, as against 2,059. Today there are pending 6,864 pleas for legal separation. Causes for divorce are given as follows: Drunkenness, 965; breaking of marriage vows, 1,572; absence, neglect and cruelty, 5,126.

Two thirds of the prosecutions instigated by the Prosecuting Attorney of the state end in failure. During the year 1912 there were 3,121 indictments returned, as against 3,064 the preceding year. The convictions numbered 1,216 for 1912 as against 1,203 for 1911. In a year the number of murders grew from 115 to 135 and manslaughter cases from 52 to 88. Cuyahoga led all counties with 16 murders, but Hamilton county followed with 14. Crimes against property jumped from 3,015 to 3,238, and convictions from 1,323 to 1,377. In the classification are 71 arson cases, 867 for burglary and 467 for embezzlement.

Prosecutions for violation of all other laws dropped from 5,844 in 1911 to 3,720 in 1912. Convictions dropped from 2,711 to 887. The figures from the Courts themselves are said to justify all that has been said about the lamentable failure to administer the law, against which many from President Taft down have protested.

During the year 18,847 Ohio citizens were confined in jails, against 19,548 in 1911, but despite this the taxpayers got stung on the cost of keeping them, the cost going up from \$158,421 to \$185,424. The cost per capita increased from 65 cents to 67 cents, probably due to general higher prices. During the year Coroners held 3,313 inquests for violent deaths.

Marriages in Ohio showed a considerable decrease from 45,294 to 43,357, while the number of insane and delinquent grew. To state hospitals there were committed 2,586 persons, 462 to the Boys' Industrial School and 138 to the Girls' Industrial School.

Even in the face of a striking decrease in the number of suits brought, dockets of Ohio common Pleas courts are more crowded now than ever before. There are now pending 41,593 cases. The number brought during the year was 36,969, as against 39,506 the preceding year. The cases decided were 36,234 and

appealed to the Circuit court was 1,809.

The contention that nearly all cases sifted by the Circuit courts go to the Supreme court is seen to be fallacious from the fact that of 1,697 decided by the eight Circuit courts only 358 were appealed to the court of last resort.

A somewhat striking falling off in the transfer of real estate is hard to account for. In 1911 there were transferred more than one-dollar considerations 91,575 pieces of property, which fell to 75,881 this year. The value represented dropped from \$177,600,169 to \$160,282,404. During the year 1,245,810 acres of farm land changed hands and 49,795 city and town lots. The farmers of the state were successful as mortgage cancellors, 19,762 getting rid of "plasters" totaling \$34,890,066.

### "WORN TO A FRAZZLE."

When President Roosevelt popularized the word "frazzle" he reminded lots of women of the only expression that tells how they feel after the work of washday or housecleaning with common old yellow laundry soap. Easy Task laundry soap—the hard, pure, white quick-action soap—cuts the work square in two and keeps women from getting frazzled out.

### Balkan Allies Await Word

(Continued from Page One.)

With the armies of Serbia, Montenegro and Bulgaria lying under arms along their Turkish borders, with Greeks restless to get at their old enemy and the situation in the Balkans growing hourly more tense, every market in Europe save St. Petersburg is affected.

At Sofia the cabinet sat for many hours at a conference with the king. The government announces that martial law has been declared in the Philipopolis. Telegrams from Sofia are rigidly censored. The banks are closed.

General expectation here is that Bulgaria will send an ultimatum to Turkey demanding the autonomy of Macedonia and the vilayet of Adrianople. All freight traffic has been and passenger service is curtailed.

King George of Greece, who is at Vienna on his way home, is quoted as saying: "I hope and believe war will be averted, notwithstanding the military preparations."

### Turkish Army Mobilizing.

Constantinople, Oct. 2.—The entire Turkish army is mobilizing. The Turkish cabinet had an eight-hour session, marked with wrangling, before it reached the decision to mobilize the army. The cabinet further made the serious decision to detain all Greek ships in Turkish waters for their own use. There is a rumor that part of the troops are destined for the Russian frontier.

## The Conqueror Of Sullivan "Jim" Corbett Is Near Death

### Actor-Pugilist, Seized Suddenly, Goes Under Knife.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—James J. Corbett, former champion pugilist of the world, is dying here at the Jefferson hospital following an operation performed as a last resort to save him from peritonitis. There is absolutely no hope, the surgeons say, and his death is only a question of hours.

Corbett is here this week to appear at the People's theater and his company came with him on Sunday. Monday night he was not feeling well and after the performance he complained of severe pains in the right side. His condition grew worse and when the famous actor-pugilist finally consented to have a physician, it was found that he had been suffering from acute appendicitis. Blood poisoning had set in because the appendix had ruptured and it was feared that he would die before he could be hurried to the operating table and placed under an anesthetic.

## Soldierman Charged With Doing Murder In Southland

Militiamen on Trial at Augusta, Ga.  
Feeling Against Soldiers.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 2.—Captains T. C. Powitt and J. H. Henderson and 27 enlisted men of the first Georgia infantry, were put on trial before a courtmartial on a charge of killing Robert Christie, Kyle Dorne and D. G. Baker, business men of Augusta, during the trouble caused by the street car strike last Friday night. The soldiers are charged with murder. Their defense is that the men killed crossed the deadline established by the military after being warned and that they were justifiably shot. The feeling against the soldiers is bitter and two witnesses swore that the troops fired on Christie, Dorne and Baker without warning.

There is no change in the street car strike. No cars were operated. The company refuses to arbitrate.

## Gave Name In a Dream Arrest Follows

Keeper of Resort Causes Arrest of  
Soldier on Murder Charge.

Columbus, O., Oct. 2.—Mrs. Ruth Cryter, keeper of a local resort, serving a term in the workhouse for operating the place, cried out the name of a barracks soldier in her sleep. When told by the attaches of her dream revelations, the woman was startled and then confessed to knowledge concerning the murder of Thomas Carter, an engineer, just outside her resort, Aug. 18 last.

She said that Carter and Joseph Green, a recruit at the barracks, had quarreled over a girl at the resort, and that the two went outside the house. Later Green returned and took the girl to a room, where Mrs. Cryter said she overheard him tell the story of slaying Carter.

After hearing Mrs. Cryter's confession the police arrested Green and also took the girl into custody. They denied knowledge of the crime.

## Opposition Is Too Strong

Governor Dix Believed to Be Out of  
the Race.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 2.—This was elimination day for many aspirants for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and those associated with him in control of the party organization were weighing and analyzing the qualifications of three men as party standard bearers, Justice Victor J. Dowling of New York, Martin H. Glynn of Albany, the convention's temporary chairman, and Congressman William Sulzer of New York.

A boom was started for Former National Chairman Norman E. Mack as a compromise candidate.

Murphy's closest advisers admitted that the name of Governor Dix had been practically eliminated from further consideration. It was said Murphy had found the opposition to the governor comes from too many quarters to be ignored.

### "THAT PLACE NEEDS A PICTURE"

This is something you have often said about a certain blank spot on the wall. Modern methods of art reproduction make it possible for the Hewitt Brothers Soap Company of Dayton, Ohio, to send you a beautiful picture for twenty-five wrappers from Easy Task soap and a two-cent stamp. This clean, pure laundry soap is the one that makes a half day's work of a whole day's washing.

Water in bluing is adulteration. Glass and water make liquid blue costly. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, makes clothes whiter than snow.

Advertisements of persons desiring work, if limited to 10 words, will be carried free of charge. No business advt. inserted without pay.

Want Ads. are profitable.

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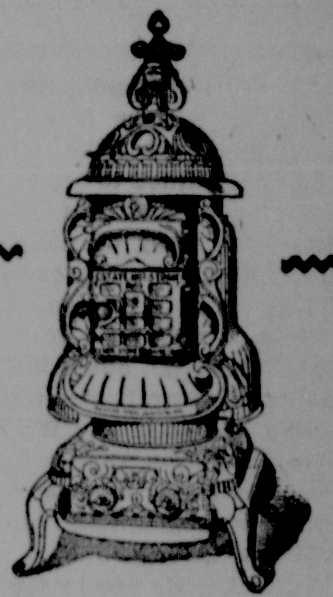
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# REPUBLICAN 25 YEARS XENIA NEWSPAPER BOLTS

Xenia Republican Thinks Time for Change is at Hand and Mounts the Donkey--The Bull Moose Name County Ticket in Greene County, and a Bitter Fight Is Now On.

A bomb was exploded in the Republican ranks in Greene county Monday when the Xenia Republican, which for 25 years has espoused the cause of Republicanism, came out boldly and declared for Woodrow Wilson, Democratic candidate for president, giving as a reason for the bolt that it was believed the people were justified in demanding a change of party in power.

A still further blow was dealt the Republican party in Greene county Monday, when a complete Bull Moose ticket was placed in the field, including a candidate for representative, and also one for state senator.

The editorial which created such a furor says:

## THE NATIONAL SITUATION.

With only five weeks from now till the national election the consensus of opinion is that the Republican party is hopelessly divided and that the Democratic ticket will score a decisive victory. The political revolution which has been impending for years seems due. The people want a change. Are they justified? We think they are. The Republican party has had able leaders and they have directed with business sagacity the commercial expansion of a great and rich country. But at the same time the party has permitted the rise to great power of a small class, out of all proportion to the rest of the nation, a power so great that it has become a real social danger. This has not happened with the consent of the whole party. The opposition to it manifested itself in the "insurgent" movement and finally resulted in the splitting in two of the party. The section that still retains the name Republican contains less than a third, perhaps not more than a fourth, of the voters at the present moment. It offers no real opposition to the dangerous class that have prospered too greatly, and often by corrupt methods.

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"But one thing I forgot—They have to make a boiler. One man gets inside and one gets outside, and they pound frightfully, and then they tie it to the other thing, and you ought to see it go!"—Youth's Companion.

## Beginning of Big Industry.

The Pietermaritzburg (Natal) Corporation have just embarked on an enterprise which is being watched with interest. The enormous extent of town lands in the Zwartkop direction have been shown to be well adapted for wattle tree growing. The authorities have therefore decided to turn this land to account, for which purpose they have already placed about 1,000 acres under cultivation, and from all accounts the young trees are doing splendidly. The wattle tree is principally grown in Natal for its bark, the tannic properties of which are very valuable. Of late years a very big industry has been created in connection with this tree, and if Pietermaritzburg experiment is a success it should result in a considerable reduction of the city rates.

## Foolish Practice.

Some people insist on paying dearly for their experience when they might get it for nothing.

Mr. Jas. V. Churchill, 90 Wall St., Auburn, N. Y., has been bothered with serious kidney and bladder trouble ever since he left the army, and says: "I decided to try Foley Kidney Pills as they had cured so many people and I soon found they were just the thing. My kidneys and bladder are again in a healthy condition. I gladly recommend them." Many an old soldier has never recovered the effects of army life. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results. The genuine in a yellow package. Blackmer & Tanquary, Druggists.

Use the Classified column.

## Lot Of Lots!

## L. Eggleston & Son

## THE OLD RELIABLE STILL IN THE LEAD

Our Damson plums came in this morning. They are very fine; price \$1.15 per full half bushel basket. Orday canteloupes, very sweet. Sunkist oranges, sweet and full of juice. Henkle's celery, very crisp. New York Concord grapes, finest stock in town, 25c per basket. Kiefer pears, fine for butter, 90c per hamper. Virginia cheese. Apples grown in the mountains, finest eating apples. Cape Cod cranberries, 10c per quart. Sweet potatoes and Spanish onions.

J. W. DUFFEE & CO.  
The Old Reliable Cash Grocers.

# PARRETT'S GROCERY

"The Yellow Front"

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR 25 YEARS

New York Concord Grapes today. Never saw finer—nearly as large as plums. 25c for 8-pound basket.

California Tokay and Malaga Grapes 10c pound.

Fancy Egg Plant today. 10c and 15c.

Slicing Cucumbers 2 for 5c.

New Maple Syrup, Pan Cake and Buckwheat Flour

Henkle and Kalamazoo Celery 5c bunch, 3 for 10c

Very fancy Head Lettuce 10c, 3 for 25c.

Indiana Watermelons and Colorado Canteloupes every day.

Colorado Mountain Peaches 7c pound, 4 pounds 25c

Very fancy Solid Cabbage 2c pound.

We expect Fresh Oysters today.

Fresh lot of Partridge Hams came in today.



# REPUBLICAN 25 YEARS XENIA NEWSPAPER BOLTS

Xenia Republican Thinks Time for Change is at Hand and Mounts the Donkey--The Bull Moose Name County Ticket in Greene County, and a Bitter Fight is Now On.

A bomb was exploded in the Republican ranks in Green county Monday when the Xenia Republican, which for 25 years has espoused the cause of Republicanism, came out boldly and declared for Woodrow Wilson, Democratic candidate for president, giving as a reason for the bolt that it was believed the people were justified in demanding a change of party in power.

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The editorial which created such a furor says:

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Mr. Jas. V. Churchill, 90 Wall St., Auburn, N. Y., has been bothered with serious kidney and bladder trouble ever since he left the army, and says: "I decided to try Foley Kidney Pills as they had cured so many people and I soon found they were just the thing. My kidneys and bladder are again in a healthy condition. I gladly recommend them." Many an old soldier has never recovered the effects of army life. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results. The genuine in a yellow package. Blackmer & Tanquary, Druggists.

Use the Classified column.

## Lot Of Lots!

## L. Eggleston & Son

## THE OLD RELIABLE STILL IN THE LEAD

Our Damson plums came in this morning. They are very fine; price \$1.15 per full half bushel basket. Ordway canteloupes, very sweet. Sunkist oranges, sweet and full of juice. Henkle's celery, very crisp. New York Concord grapes, finest stock in town, 25c per basket. Kellor pears, fine for butter, 90c per hamper. Virginia cheese. Apples grown in the mountains, finest eating apples. Cape Cod cranberries, 10c per quart. Sweet potatoes and Spanish onions.

J. W. DUFFEE & CO.,  
Th Old Reliable Cash Grocers

# PARRETT'S GROCERY

"The Yellow Front"

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR 25 YEARS

New York Concord Grapes today. Never saw finer--nearly as large as plums. 25c for 8-pound basket.

California Tokay and Malaga Grapes 10c pound.

Fancy Egg Plant today. 10c and 15c.

Slicing Cucumbers 2 for 5c.

New Maple Syrup, Pan Cake and Buckwheat Flour

Henkle and Kalamazoo Celery 5c bunch, 3 for 10c

Very fancy Head Lettuce 10c, 3 for 25c.

Indiana Watermelons and Colorado Canteloupes every day.

Colorado Mountain Peaches 7c pound, 4 pounds 25c

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We expect Fresh Oysters today.

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With our Name on the box,  
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Insures the greatest amount of appreciation  
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Fresh ground. Makes just right mush for these cool morning breakfasts.

10c the bag

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A streak of fat and a streak of lean. You'll find it fine and the price is still

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Home grown, crisp, tender delicious.

3 bunches 10c

## Cantaloupes

Pink meat, tender, sweet. You will like these melons

10c and 12 1/2c

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Hand-picked, without a bruise; will can without waste.

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Famous for its delicious quality, flavor and aroma. Get the genuine in the green bag.

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The finest Spanish and Italian Oils; pungent or mild as suits your taste. In cans and bottles.

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Grocery

3 Phones--32, 132, 33

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Groceries and Queensware

A SHIPMENT OF

## Swift's Premium Hams And Bacon

Came in today. Hams weigh from 7 to 10 pounds. Priced at, per pound..... 20c

**SWIFT'S BACON** costs just a trifle more than ordinary bacon. Try it once, however, and you will forget the price. It has a flavor that's different. Pound 35c  
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*Don't forget Special on Cut Star, Bell-shaped Tumblers for Saturday*

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Want Ads. are profitable.

*Come see our beautiful Leather goods*



Our leather goods are not only handsome in appearance but are made of the best materials, and are thoroughly put together. Styles change in leather goods. We have the latest. Come, see them.

Don't you need New Combs, Brushes and other Toilet Necessities? Come, buy ours and know that you get the best. Our Cosmetics contain no harmful ingredients. Make OUR Drug Store YOUR Drug Store

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THAT'S MY BUSINESS



## Natural Archway In Japan



All along the shores of the Japanese islands the traveler encounters most picturesque scenery, one of the most attractive regions being the Bay of Matsushima, in the southernmost island of Kyushu. A natural archway at Zaimoku Island in that bay is shown in our illustration.

## LIGHTNING IN THE TROPICS USE FOR SHOPPING GLOVES

Thunderstorms never occur in the Arctic regions. Nearer the equator the more severe the electric manifestations. In certain parts of Central Africa the average run of thunderstorms is 250 days a year, yet there are some very curious exceptions. In Sumatra and Java, both very hot climates, there are only 92 storms yearly, and in Borneo only about 50. The gold coast of Africa has only about 60 a year, which is less than occur in Florida, though the latter country is outside the tropics.

In Java there is a thunderstorm every day for five months. Perhaps the most astonishing fact in regard to thunderstorms is that the island of Mauritius, which is only 550 miles east of Madagascar, has on an average only one thunderstorm in 30 years. Yet in Madagascar the lightning is more destructive than anywhere else in the world, the annual number of deaths being more than 500.

## WELL THAT IS BOTTOMLESS

One of the most curious and most interesting natural wonders to be found in Arizona is Montezuma well. This strange lake is located about the center of the state in a somewhat isolated community. All about it are great quantities of malpais rocks, for this is a most decidedly volcanic community. The well itself is some 200 yards across, and as far as it has ever been possible to determine it is bottomless. The water in the well is absolutely clear and pure. It maintains a certain level all the time, which is unaffected by the dryness or wetness of the season. The walls that rise precipitously above these clear waters and reflect themselves in them were at one time the homes of a populous community. For this is the very center of what was once the cliff-dwellers' stronghold in Arizona.

## ONLY PERFORMING TURTLES



The turtle is one of the slowest of creatures in its movements and possesses little brain. Yet a well-known American naturalist has succeeded in training three of these creatures to do a number of little tricks. He places them, one above the other, on spoons, as depicted in the photograph given above. If a piece of cabbage or other green stuff is held out in front of them they will make a complete circuit, all moving in unison, keeping their balance and not tumbling off. The bigger turtle will also ring a bell. This it grasps in one of its forefeet, jerks it off the ground, and then gives it a shake. It is quite amusing to watch the slow, deliberate manner in which this is done. The turtles live in their owner's house, spending their time in the kitchen hunting down the vermin.

## NO CLEW TO HISTORY PARK TREES PERILED

STUDENTS OF ARCHEOLOGY ALL PUZZLED OVER YUCATAN.

Art and Architecture of Once Great People Are There, but Hieroglyphics Baffle All the Knowledge of the Scientists.

Pittsburg.—Through the efforts of Henry Hornbostel, head of the building bureau of the Pittsburg Carnegie Institute of Technology, there will be in the Carnegie Institute before a great while specimens of distinctive American art and architecture, the legacy of that mysterious people who lived ages ago in America, attained a high degree of civilization, developed a beautiful and cultivated art, and then passed away, leaving only these treasures of art and architecture to tell what their civilization had been. Already Mr. Hornbostel has been instrumental in arousing the Carnegie Museum of Washington to an interest in this field and it has set aside an appropriation for exploration of the art of Yucatan. In company with Lloyd Warren, Mr. Hornbostel made a pleasure trip to Yucatan during a recent vacation, going far into the interior of the country where lies waiting a storehouse of material for students of archaeology with reference to hieroglyphics as well as art and architecture. The hieroglyphics are all the more alluring because of their baffling conditions, with never a clew yet discovered to work from in deciphering their meaning, which would reveal to us the minds of the wonderful ancient inhabitants of America. The priceless heritage has lain neglected and crumbling to ruins while at the same time huge sums are being paid by our museums for replicas of works of art of the eastern hemisphere.

With the completion of the Panama canal all signs point to a vast influx of northerners into these southern states and an awakening of interest in the study of the arts. Their pottery and decorative designs are already being made use of by enterprising dealers and advertisers in all kinds of wares as souvenirs of the celebration of the opening of the great canal.

"The day will soon come," says Mr. Hornbostel, "when excursions to the ruins of Yucatan will be made as easily as to the Holy Land or to Egypt. It is now impossible for petticoats to travel into the interior of the country, as it is as wild and densely forested as the interior of Africa. Mr. Warren, myself and our guide made the journey from Merida, the capital of Yucatan, in the most



On the Plains of Yucatan.

primitive of wooden wagons drawn by three burros, and because of the loose construction of its wooden wheels and axles, which allow it to wobble from side to side without injury, wonderfully adapted to the rough stone roads of the country.

Two absolutely unique characteristics of the ancient people who built these ruins thousands of years ago, and of whom they and the pyramids on which many of them are built are the only trace, were noted by Mr. Hornbostel. The first is that the towns were built without walls or fortifications of any kind, there were no roads and the houses were far apart, making them indeed garden cities, and there were no beasts of burden. "This vanished race was a peaceful people," said Mr. Hornbostel, "and such architecture of a primitive race is absolutely unique in history. They had no fear of an invading army and no preparation to repulse one. They had no means of moving either an army or supplies." The second peculiarity noted by the travelers is the original form of architecture in the construction of the buildings, which are made of small stones, cut and dressed, with an original cantilever construction of arches. This structure, Mr. Hornbostel claims, he has not found anywhere else in all his study of architecture, ancient, medieval and modern.

## Wife's Blood Saves Life.

Baltimore.—Harry H. Aubrey, baseball player, has the honor of his wife, Mrs. Margaret Aubrey, and skill of Johns Hopkins hospital surgeons to thank for his life. Lying side by side on the operating table, with her artery attached to his vein in the arm, her blood flowed into the life of the man with whom she was one. For an hour the transfusion went on, until the man was considered strong enough to stand a successful operation for the removal of a tumor.

## Fine Elms in New York Endangered by Caterpillars.

More Spraying Is Needed but There Is Not Enough City Money to do This Thoroughly, Says Commissioner Stover.

New York.—Visitors to Central park within the last few days, and those who walk along the Fifth avenue side of the park, have been appalled at the destruction done to the fine elm trees by thousands of caterpillars, remarks a writer in the New York Tribune. They are the tussock moths, long known among landscape gardeners as one of the most persistent and destructive insects with which they have to deal. Within the limits of Central park they seem to have sprung into life in unusually large numbers this year. Charles Downing Lay, the landscape architect of the park, said recently that in a recent trip through the parks of Brooklyn and the Bronx he saw comparatively few of them.

E. S. Avery, who lives at the Metropolitan club, and several other lovers of New York's fine trees, have called attention to this unfortunate state of affairs, and have not hesitated to say that unless the deadly moth situation is taken in hand quickly and forcibly Central park and other sections of Manhattan island which possess handsome trees will see many of the best specimens degenerated to decaying stumps before the approach of another spring.

Landscape architects and authorities on trees who were asked yesterday if it were too late in the season to do anything to counteract the destructive effects of these pests said on the contrary that this was the time to get to work. As soon as the caterpillars emerge from their cocoons, which they are now doing by the thousands, they start upward for the green leaves, upon which they feed, and then return to the trunk to lay their eggs within the bark. If the trees are well sprayed with arsenate of lead mixture they will die before denuding the tree partially of the leaves.

"This spraying is the second means of eradicating the moths," said William J. Zartmann, yesterday. For ten years he was superintendent of parks in Brooklyn. "My method of fighting the tussock moth has been to have workmen clean off the trunk and branches thoroughly in the winter with wire brushes. The small cocoons are swept out of their hiding



Type of Trees That Suffer.

places, and, being caught on pieces of canvas under the tree, are then burned. This is a laborious job, for with large trees the men must get up to the top and scrape all the branches and one man cannot do much more than three trees a day.

"The spraying comes when the moths first appear—anywhere from the end of June to the middle of July. If thoroughly applied by power spraying machines to every part of the tree one good spraying ought to be sufficient."

Mr. Zartmann figured out the approximate cost of this work at about \$1.30 a tree. The spraying is the most costly. A crew of five men and a modern power spraying machine, he said, ought to clean about sixty trees a day.

"One or two years' work is not enough," added Mr. Zartmann. "It must be faithfully followed out year after year, and then, while we cannot prevent the appearance of these insects entirely, they will be less in number and less destructive to the future beauty of the trees."

Park Commissioner Stover, when asked what was being done to kill off the moths and prevent their future propagation, said that he believed everything that could be done with the means at hand was being accomplished, and he added that spraying machines were at work in several parts of the park.

Besides the caterpillars the remaining elms show indications of other diseases noticeable by the dead branches protruding in a most unpleasing way from the sides and tops.

## Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

## GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher.*

## The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

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## MARKETS

### Local Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat, per bushel .....95c  
Corn, per bushel .....68c  
Oats, per bushel .....28c & 30c  
Hay, Timothy, per ton .....\$12  
Hay, Clover, per ton .....\$10  
Straw, dry, per ton .....\$5.50  
Straw, damp, per ton .....\$5.00

### Prices Paid for Produce.

Chickens, young, per lb. ....12c  
Chickens, old, per lb. ....10c  
Eggs, per dozen .....24c  
Butter, per lb. ....24c  
Lard, per lb. ....11c  
Potatoes, per bushel .....55c

### LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO, OCT. 2.  
Cattle—Receipts, 4,500 head; beefs, \$5.65@11.00; Texas steers, \$4.50@6.10; western steers, \$5.00@9.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.40@7.60; cows and heifers, \$2.90@7.80; calves, \$8.00@11.25.  
Hogs—Receipts, 12,000 head; light, \$3.30@8.95; mixed, \$3.30@9.00; heavy, \$3.10@8.90; rough, \$3.10@8.30; pigs, \$3.25@8.25.  
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 50,000 head; native sheep, \$2.30@4.40; western, \$2.45@4.25; yearlings, \$4.40@5.40; native, \$4.25@6.25; western, \$4.50@7.20.  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.02@1.04; Corn—No. 2, 67c@69c; Oats—No. 2 white, 33c@34c.

EAST BUFFALO, OCT. 2.  
Cattle—Receipts, 17 cars; export cattle, \$8.00@9.00; shipping steers, \$7.50@8.00; butcher steers, \$7.50@8.00; heifers, \$5.00@7.00; fat cows, \$4.00@6.00; bulls, \$4.00@5.50; milkers and springers, \$3.00@7.50; calves, \$11.00@11.50.  
Hogs—Receipts, 12 cars; heavies, \$8.50@9.50; mediums, \$8.00; Yorkers, \$8.50@9.10; roughs, \$7.50@7.65; pigs, \$3.00@8.25; stags, \$5.00@7.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 30 cars; yearlings, \$4.00@5.75; wethers, \$4.00@5.00; mixed sheep, \$4.25@4.75; ewes, \$3.65@4.00; lambs, \$5.00@7.40.

PITTSBURGH, PA., OCT. 2.  
Cattle—Receipts, none; choice, \$5.00@9.25; prime, \$3.30@8.70; tidy butchers, \$7.00@7.60; heifers, \$4.00@7.00; bulls, \$3.50@6.25; fresh cows and springers, \$25.00@55.00; calves, \$8.00@11.50.  
Hogs—Receipts, 1,500 head; heavies, \$9.25; heavy Yorkers, \$9.25; light Yorkers, \$8.10; pigs, \$8.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,500 head; prime wethers, \$4.25@4.50; good mixed, \$4.00@4.50; fat mixed, \$2.50@4.00; lambs, \$4.50@7.40.

CINCINNATI, O., OCT. 2.  
Cattle—Receipts, 451 head; steers, \$4.25@8.25; heifers, \$3.50@6.75; cows, \$2.00@5.55; calves, \$2.00@10.50.  
Hogs—Receipts, 1,732 head; packers, \$8.65@8.85; common sows, \$6.00@8.10; pigs and lights, \$4.00@8.45; stags, \$4.00@8.70.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,418 head; sheep, \$1.25@5.50; lambs, \$3.50@7.10.  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.03@1.06; Corn—No. 2 mixed, 69c@70c; Oats—No. 2 mixed, 34c@35c; Rye—No. 2, 73c@76c.

CLEVELAND, O., OCT. 2.  
Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; choice fat steers, \$8.50@9.75; good to choice steers, \$7.25@8.65; heifers, \$4.25@7.00; fat bulls, \$5.00@5.50; cows, \$3.00@5.50; milkers and springers, \$25.00@50.00; calves, \$10.50@11.00.

## CASTORIA

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### I. O. O. F., IMPERIAL

REBEKAH LODGE.

Regular meeting of Imperial Rebekah lodge, Thursday, October 3rd at 7 p. m. Short business session, followed by anniversary service and social. Program and refreshments. Each member allowed to bring one friend, not a member of the lodge. A good time is assured. Come.

STELLA PLYLY, N. G.

## DAILY TIME TABLE

In effect May 26, 1912.

BALTIMORE & ORIO

GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
No.	Chesapeake	No.	Columbus
105	5:07 A.M.	102	5:07 A.M.
101	8:23 A.M.	104	10:38 A.M.
103	3:32 P.M.	106	4:35 P.M.
107	6:14 P.M.	106	11:06 P.M.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
No.	Chesapeake	No.	Zanesville
21	9:00 A.M.	6	9:45 A.M.
19	3:35 P.M.	84	5:58 P.M.
4	7:35 A.M.	84	8:52 P.M.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
No.	Dayton	No.	Wellston
55	7:53 A.M.	202	9:38 A.M.
203	3:57 P.M.	56	6:12 P.M.
84	9:23 A.M.	84	8:42 A.M.
84	8:22 P.M.	84	7:32 P.M.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & INDIANAPOLIS

GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
No.	Springfield	No.	Greenfield
2	7:53 A.M.	5	9:50 A.M.
6	2:52 P.M.	1	8:00 P.M.

\* Daily. + Daily except Sunday.

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for each set of old False Teeth sent us. Highest prices paid for old Gold, Silver, old Watches, Broken Jewelry and Precious stones.

Money sent by return mail.

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We will buy your Gold Fillings, Gold Scrap and Platinum. Highest prices paid.

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Arranged on Pianos, Household Goods and Live Stock, \$10 to \$100 small weekly or monthly payments.

After Sept. 15th our office will only be open on Tuesdays of each week, from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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At all times, in any amount.

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# BASEBALL UP TO DATE

## NEWS and NOTES GOSSIP

### TAKE THREE STRAIGHTS FROM LUCKLESS REDS

Cardinals Bring Baseball Season at Home to a Close.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.—The Cardinals brought the National league baseball season here to a close by taking the third straight game from the Reds.

Cardinals ..... 0000000000—2 6 0  
 St. Louis ..... 0000000021—3 7 0  
 Batteries—Suggs and Severoid; Reddick and Snyder.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK.—R. H. E.  
 Philadelphia ..... 0000000000—0 9 1  
 New York ..... 0000000000—2 11 3  
 Batteries—Chalmers and Kilflinger; Marquardt, Tarsan and Meyers and Wilson.

AT CHICAGO.—R. H. E.  
 Pittsburgh ..... 001002010—4 12 0  
 Chicago ..... 0001000000—1 5 3  
 Batteries—Adams and Gibson; Cheney, Reubach and Archer.

#### AT BOSTON.—Rain.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.  
 N. York. 101 47 582 Phila. 71 77 480  
 St. Louis. 92 57 617 St. Louis 63 88 417  
 Chicago. 89 59 601 Brooklyn 57 91 385  
 Pitts. 74 77 490 Boston. 48 100 324

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT WASHINGTON.—R. H. E.  
 Boston ..... 204100220—12 13 5  
 Washington ..... 100101000—3 7 5  
 Batteries—Bedient and Thomas; Orourke, Ehlig and Henry.

#### AT PHILADELPHIA.—R. H. E.

New York ..... 100010000—3 7 3  
 Philadelphia ..... 002101000—4 5 5  
 Batteries—Keating and Sweeney; Salmond, Penock and Lapp.

#### CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.

Boston. 102 46 589 Cleveland 72 77 484  
 Washn. 85 49 597 Detroit. 59 80 463  
 Phila. 85 60 597 St. Louis 52 98 347  
 Chicago. 74 76 493 N. York. 49 100 339



McGraw is using Devore in the outfield again.

Buy your world's series tickets early if you're interested.

Ted Easterly certainly is going great guns for the White Sox.

Williams, the Notre Dame youngster, is making good in the Cub outfield.

Hendrix of the Pirates is not only pitching good ball, but he is hitting right along with it.

Jeff Tesreau's first name isn't Jeff. It's Charles; but that doesn't make any difference in his pitching.

New Yorkers say the attendance at the Polo grounds this season has averaged about 10,000. Not so bad.

Pitcher Walker, a Washington semipro player, has been turned loose by the Naps. He couldn't stand the pace.

The Chicago Americans will give Pitcher Harry Smith of the Lincoln Western league club a tryout next season.

#### FIRST PICTURE POST CARDS

In Nuremberg, Germany, they have been making arrangements to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the picture post card with a congress and exposition. Unfortunately for their plans, however, it has been discovered that the first picture post card was not made in Germany or sent from Nuremberg, nor was it born in 1882, as they had supposed. The distinction of making and mailing the first is now claimed by Leon Besnard, a book-seller of Sille-Guillaume, near Constance, department of Sarthe, France. In 1879, during the war with Prussia, he printed pictures on postal cards he was sending to clients. M. Besnard is still alive, and there are many of his old customers in France who have the cards he posted them. The Germans adopted the idea for the Nuremberg exposition in 1882.

#### HUMAN PUMP OF THE DESERT

In the desert of Kalahari, in Africa, is seen the human pump. Though there is no water found on the surface in this arid region, there are places where veins are struck several feet underground. A bamboo tube is run down to the water supply and when any one comes for water the well tender, who is usually a woman, puts her mouth over the bamboo and by a vigorous intake of breath sucks up a quantity of water. This she then discharges into a gourd. These gourd when furnished with corks of palm make very good water bottles and they will stand considerable rough handling.

### STORY OF QUEER PLAY

Pitcher Strikes Out Player and Makes Out Himself.

Rube Kissinger Recovers Lost Ball From Behind Catcher's Mask in Time to Retire Batter and Win Game for His Team.

Odd occurrences in baseball are of interest to the fans, especially if they are acquainted with the players who figure in them.

Arthur Irwin used to tell of how he won a game for Boston with a hit that bounced through a knothole in the fence, and of another occasion when he scored from first base on the infield grounder when the ball got tangled up in the shortstop's sweater coat.

Al Shaw hit a ball in Macon that bounced into the pocket of a workman's coat, which was hanging on the fence. A smart outfielder secured the ball in time to hold Shaw on second.

But Elmer Steele, Toronto's pitcher, has a story that puts all these plays in the remote background.

It is no less than a pitcher making a strike-out by himself, and thereby winning the game.

The pitcher was Rube Kissinger, well known in Toronto and on the International league circuit, and the game in question was played at Newark, with Providence and Newark the competing clubs. Steele was pitching for the Grays.

Newark led by 2 to 1, but Providence had two men on bases in the ninth and two out. A hit would win the game, but Kissinger was equal to the emergency. He cut one across the middle of the plate.

"Strike one," the umpire said. A spitter fooled the batter, who missed it a foot, and the count was "strike two."

Then followed two "wasters," but the batter would not bite. Another spitter right over the heart of the pitcher.

The batter took a good healthy swing, there was a tick of the bat, and everybody started to run.

Larry Spahr, who was catching for Newark, looked around aimlessly in vain search for the missing ball.

"Stand still, Larry," yelled Kissinger, "don't move," and he ran towards the plate.

Spahr followed instructions implicitly, and stood stock still.

Kissinger came running up, reached for Spahr's neck, and pulled out the ball, which was stuck between the mask and the pad.

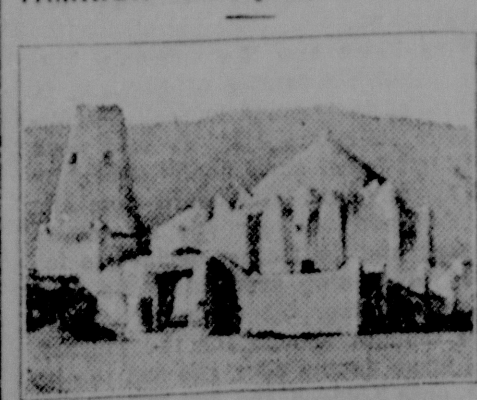
"Foul ball, three strikes, batter out," announced the umpire, and the game was over.

Kissinger was given the putout in the official score, as he made the play, and Steel says he is the only pitcher that ever struck a batter out in this manner.

#### LONDON'S ABDUCTION CLUB

Clubs spring up with and without reason. One of the strangest on record was the Abduction club, organized in 1796 by some well-connected Irish youths in London, who banded themselves together to abduct heiresses and good-looking young women of gentle birth. As there was a large membership, many forced marriages took place in consequence of their exploits. The club became eventually so serious that a special act of parliament was passed making abduction a capital offense. Two of the members were executed for the abduction of two wealthy sisters in 1779, but the club was disbanded till 1802.

#### TAMRIDA MOSQUE, SOKOTRA



Not many tourists land at Sokotra island, in the Arabian sea, but those who do are well repaid by the many beautiful and interesting bits of scenery. Tamrida is the capital and the ancient mosque of that city is here shown. Sokotra is under British protection, but has a sultan of its own who receives an annual subsidy for preventing the looting of vessels that may be wrecked on his coasts.

Want Ads. are profitable.

### WOLVERTON TO REMAIN WITH HIGHLANDERS



Manager Harry Wolverton of New York Americans.

Within a short time Harry Wolverton, manager of the Hill Top forces, will put his signature to a contract to manage the club next season. President Farrell is pleased with the measure of success that has greeted the light-haired boss. Wolverton has had more to contend with than any manager that ever broke into the big leagues, and through it all he has shown remarkable fortitude and patience.

There has been much speculation as to whether Wolverton would be re-

tained by President Farrell as leader of the Highlanders in 1915, but he feels satisfied that Harry has done as well as anybody could under the circumstances.

Not only did the two promising infield recruits, Dolan at first and Gardner at second, fail to make good, but the pitching staff failed to show anything until lately, while the star outfielders of the club, Wolter and Cree, had to quit the game for the season on account of injuries received early in the season.

#### SHECKARD IS REAL VETERAN

Cub Outfielder Has Been Playing Professional Baseball for Over Seventeen Years.

Men who play with their heads as well as their hands have proved that it is possible to stay a long time in professional baseball. There are several men still very much in the game who may yet break or at least equal Cy Young's record. They are not, however, pitchers. James Tilden Sheckard is one of the veterans in whom the baseball public is very much interested. Jimmy broke into the game as far back as 1895, when



Jim Sheckard.

he played with the Marietta and Lancaster semi-professional teams. Thence he moved to Portsmouth, Va., going in the following year to Brockton, in New England.

Brooklyn corralled him next, and after one year with Baltimore he went back across the bridge again. With the rest of his baseball career every small boy is familiar, especially the small boy of Brooklyn, where James was popular. Toward the close of his term with the Brooklyn team Sheckard's work fell off, and there were those who said that he was shirking. He spruced up promptly when he went to Chicago.

The poor guys down at St. Louis can't listen to ill of Bresnahan. After all that has happened, they still refuse to believe Mrs. Britton wants to trade him.

#### TERRY TURNER "CAME BACK"

Clever Cleveland Infielder Playing Great Game This Season—Also Batting Quite Hard.

Terry Turner, the third baseman of the Cleveland team, is having one of the best years he has experienced since joining the ranks of the major leaguers. Terry has been hitting in fine shape all season and has been fielding like he did in the days when he broke into fast company and was known as the demon shortstop of the Naps. While the Clevelanders, under Manager Harry Davis, have been a disappointment this year, the playing of Turner has been one of the bright spots in the work of the club. Terry, once regarded as among the greatest shortstops on the diamond, had con-



Terry Turner.

siderable trouble with his arm, which kept him out of the game for a long time. It was reported at one time that he would never be able to play again, but Terry seems to have come around in good shape of late. He has been batting in the neighborhood of .320 all season and has regained the place in the hearts of the Cleveland fans he occupied a few years ago.

INSIST ON GETTING

## Snider's Home-Made BREAD

Freshest Best Cleanest

Stands without a Peer in City Baked Bread

Ask Your Grocer For SNIDER'S Bread

### CITY LIFE HARD ON NERVES FINE LINEN 6,000 YEARS OLD

Noise and General Disorder is Bound to Affect Them More or Less Disastrously.

Fruits of the Looms of Ancient Times Have Defied the Passing of the Centuries.

Almost every little or great ailment throughout your system affects your nerves. Your eyes and liver and lungs and stomach and heart and many other things throughout your system all "take it out" on the poor nerves if they happen to be a bit out of order themselves.

Recent discoveries show that 90 per cent of nervous troubles are due to other disorders. Eye-strain is one cause. Not only those who have to use their eyes constantly, like students and lapidaries and miniature artists and engravers, but city folks who live and work where their vision is restricted are all sufferers from nervous troubles, more or less.

The eye wants to get exercise as well as the muscles. Living in narrow streets and gazing out across little alleys against brick walls, rushing into narrow cars and hurrying into small rooms all keep the vision down to narrow limits, and pretty soon eye-strain sets in, and this brings on nervous trouble.

And one of the peculiarities of this is that many people will not notice that they have eye-strain because the nervous disorder that results will be so much worse than the cause. Eye-strain is much less common in the country.

Working in the stooped position, curving the spine, brings pressure on the tiny blood vessels and this in turn acts on the nerves. "I get so nervous sitting still," one will say. As a matter of fact the continual pressure on the spine reacts on the nerves. As sedentary occupations are more common in the cities there is more nervousness from this cause in cities.

Liver troubles bring on quick nervous disorders, city noises in time affect the ears and the nerves are again in for a siege of trouble. Not even at night or during sleep is there complete quiet in the city. Women become irritable because of excessive blood pressure, and again it is their nerves that suffer—also every one else about them is apt to suffer.—New York American.

#### ROSE GROWS IN A CHICKEN

An almost fully blown small Martha Washington rose was discovered encased in a double sac of protective tissue in a Plymouth rock hen killed by Mrs. Florence Matthes of Chemawa, Ore. Despite that several weeks must have elapsed since the swallowing of the bud to enable it to have become coated, the flower had not undergone decay.

#### Gives Skin to Son.

New York.—David P. Condon, a member of the New York fire department, has given forty inches of his skin to save his son's leg.

#### Denounces Unique Balls.

London.—The Daily Express here editorially denounces the Stuyvesant and Vanderbilt balls at Newport as "vulgar and tawdry."

"Acorn" and other high-grade fertilizers kept in stock at C. F. Bonham's shop. Florence S. Ustick

#### MAY CALL OFFICER A "GINK"

And, Philadelphia Judge Holds, It Doesn't Justify Arrest of Former Pugilist.

Philadelphia.—Magistrate Coward, sitting in city hall, today decided it is no crime to call a policeman a "gink," no matter what construction is placed upon the word. The Magistrate listened to the evidence of Policeman Phil of the vice squad, who had arrested Jack Hanlon, the former pugilist, whom he accused of calling him a gink when Phil was on duty in the Tenderloin.

When the judge heard the case he said: "Well, that is not wrong. I've called worse things than that a dozen times a day. I don't care how you take it. If that is all that the man said you had no right to arrest him."

In the cross-examination of Phil Hanlon's lawyer asked Phil if he knew what the word meant. When the policeman said he did not know the attorney said: "Well, if you don't know now, you will soon enough, for you have been accused of being a 'gink' before, and you had better be careful or they may make more than accusations the next time." The Magistrate suspended further hostilities by discharging the prisoner.

#### Thoughtless Query.

"Have you ever been married before?" asked the license clerk. "Great heavens, young man!" exclaimed the experienced prima donna. "Don't you read the papers?" Whereupon she wired immediate instructions to discharge her press agent.

#### Not Big Enough.

The peanut politician: Both give us all a pain. But we never hear him speaking from the rear end of a train.

Right here may be just what you want

Investigate!



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She appoints Henry B. Peters as executor of the estate.

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A codicil to the will dated Sept. 7, 1912, was added in which she changes the bequest of \$10,000 to \$8,000 to her brother, Norton Stutson.

She gives to her aunt, Mrs. Clara Norton Kauffman, \$500.

Application for letters testamentary was filed by Mr. Peters and his bond was fixed at \$28,000. The personal property was valued at \$14,000 and real estate at \$8,000.

## RUMMAGE SALE.

Loyal Women's Class No. 9, of Christian church, expects to have on hand at this sale everything from an overcoat down to a necktie to be sold in the rear room of Mrs. Judy's residence on Delaware and Temple, Friday and Saturday, October 4 and 5. Open evenings until 8 o'clock.

## 5c THE PALACE 5c

### Solax-THE BLOOD STAIN-Solax

It would take twice the space we have to describe this complicated story. It is sort of on the detective order, but not of the blood and thunder kind. Full of interest from start to finish, and will keep you busy guessing how it will end. Just chuck full of action.

## American-The Jealous Rage-American

Marjorie Cooler was the belle of the mining camp, making her way among the men, saying a pleasant word here and there and leaving a trail of loudly thumping hearts. A stranger came to camp and Marjorie found a conqueror. Of course, there is a villain to butt in and try to spoil things. Come and see how they hand it to him.

## 5c COLONIAL 5c

### AUNTIE'S ROMANCE—Vitagraph

### A WIFE OF THE HILLS—Essanay

Highly sensational in plot. This great Western drama presents G. M. Anderson in a splendid role.

## 5c WONDERLAND 5c

### THE SMUGGLERS DAUGHTER

A splendid Western drama with powerful plot, presenting G. M. Anderson. ESSANAY.

### A DAY OFF—Selig.

The Comical Episode of Two Truant Husbands

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It is hinted that a division of the D. T. & I. railroad is about to be made or has been made and only lacks official confirmation, and that the southern part of the system is being noticeably neglected while extensive improvements are under way on the northern part of the system.

From Lima northward the system is undergoing extensive repairs, and it is thought that a "deal" has been made whereby certain interests will accomplish certain wishes.

This may be one reason that the building of the new depot has been postponed.

### HERMANN THE GREAT.

Hermann the Great, the famous magician, could take a rabbit out of a silk hat and a bunch of roses out of an empty paper cone. Easy Task laundry soap takes the dirt out of clothes like magic. You don't have to boil the clothes; Easy Task gets after the dirt and sends it flying while the clothes soak. Our best housewives say it is the finest soap sold in Washington C. H., O.

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It is just at this point that so many health, beauty, and nostrum fads become so deadly and so damaging. Every well-informed person knows that a wise medical practitioner when called to attend a sufferer, must try to adjust his remedies to the physical powers and idiosyncrasies of the patient. The remedy which acted like magic in the case of Jones who had a gripe may prove useless and actually dangerous to Smith, owing to some disturbance of Smith's digestion, weakness of his heart, or what not. So with health fads. Hence, before becoming any sort of a faddist see your family doctor.—Detroit Free Press.

### WHEN MISS ANTHONY FAILED

Bowed in Defeat Before Her Woman's Nature, Though Probably She Never Knew It.

In an article on "A Woman and Her Raiment" in the American Magazine, Ida M. Tarbell has the following to say about bloomers:

"The story of the bloomer is quaint. It was launched and worn. It became the subject of platform oratory and had its organ. Why is it not worn today? No woman who has ever masqueraded in man's dress or donned it for climbing will ever forget the freedom of it. Yet the only woman in the Christian world who ever wore it at once naturally and with that touch of coquetry which is necessary to carry it off, as far as this writer's personal observation goes, was Mme. Dieulafoy, and Mme. Dieulafoy was protected by the French government and an exclusive circle.

"Bloomers proved too much for even the courage of dear Miss Anthony. For two years she wore them, and then with tears and lamentations resigned them. In that resignation Miss Anthony paid tribute, unconsciously no doubt, to something deeper than she ever grasped in the woman question. Her valiant soul met its master in her own nature, but she did not recognize it. She abandoned her convenient and becoming costume because of prejudice, she said. What other prejudice ever dismayed her! She thrived on fighting them; she met her woman's soul, and did not know it!"

### Finding the Drowned.

Occasionally one reads that, when human bodies are thought to be in rivers and cannot be found, "a loaf of bread has been floated down the stream." But very few people have the least idea what connection there is between bread and the finding of bodies. When the river has been dragged without result, a loaf of bread is cut in two, a place hollowed out in the middle, and a quantity of quicksilver inserted. The two halves of the loaf are then fastened together again, and the bread is thrown into the water in the place where the body is supposed to be. Without fail the loaf floats along until it reaches the vicinity of the body, and then revolves quickly, hovering over the spot.

## SHE DIED FOR WITCHCRAFT

Story of Early Days in a New York State Village—Woman Slain With Silver Bullets.

Esperance, N. Y.—Esperance, meaning hope, is one of the oldest villages in these parts. It was known as State Bridge in the Revolution, a name which occurs often in the military orders issued at the time Gen. William North, an aid in the staff of Washington, lived there for the time, for the scenery is splendid and the village nestles by the creek at the very bottom of a great basin spreading out to the north, south, east and west. The atmosphere is always clear and the verdure usually is tinged with the rich blackness which it gets from thunderstorms.

General North bought the land where the village now stands and established a system of ground rents



Home of "Witch."

which every one buying a lot and owning a house had to pay, a practice which continued for ever a hundred years. His daughter, Henrietta, described as a gifted woman, changed the name of this pretty spot to Esperance.

On the hill above Esperance is an old stone Presbyterian church whose exact date is not known. But there is a tradition connected with it which goes back until it was a vivid memory in the minds of men. During the Napoleonic wars, a soldier of France wandering westward with his wife and babies to find a home came to the pretty hamlet on the Schoharie and decided to stay. The man did not live long, and soon passed out of mind and memory, for neither he nor his wife could talk a word of English, so they made only a few acquaintances and fewer friends.

Left alone the widowed woman lived in a little house on the outskirts of the village, planting her garden, raising chickens, and managing in her frugal French way to live. Perhaps she went to the town, gaunt and hungry, to pick up some odd work or to ask for some relief. At any rate she could not talk English and was mysterious. They called her "the Grenadier woman," and before long some misfortune was laid to her, so that the townfolk came to look upon her as a witch.

This sealed her fate. In a solemn convulsion in the church her death was voted, and she was shot with silver bullets molded from teaspoons some one had brought from down east. The men chosen for the task peered in at her cabin window, and saw her cooking in front of the open fire. Two little children were playing on the floor beside her when they raised their clumsy guns and fired.

She was buried with a stake through her head, and an evergreen tree was planted to mark the spot. One of the boys who remembered the occurrence lived to be past ninety years of age and told it to the last with all the vividness of youth, pointing out where her cabin stood and often visiting the tree. This man was appointed postmaster by Andrew Jackson and removed by Grover Cleveland in 1835.

### REACH U. S. AFTER HARDSHIPS

Mother and Three Totals Walk 250 Miles; Sleep in Fields to Save Money.

New York—"My but that's a game bunch," said an immigration officer as he passed Mrs. Mary Skilvinek and her three children, Edna, nine; Josef, seven, and Anna, five, through the barge office.

Five years ago the woman's husband, Josef, a farmer of Beraum, in Bohemia, determined to seek his fortune in the new world. By hard work and self-denial they finally sent him on his way, and later heard from him in Colorado. A year ago his letters ceased, and the mother decided to follow. By selling everything she owned, the mother secured money which she thought enough for the journey. To make doubly sure, she and the little ones trudged the 250 miles from Beraum to Bremen, carrying their little bundles of clothing. It cost less than ten cents a day for food and they slept in the fields. It was a month's journey to Bremen, and there they engaged passage in the steerage of the steamer Neckar, and reached here a few weeks ago. It was decided they were not likely to become public charges and were allowed to enter.

The mother has a few cents over the train fare to Denver

## CLASSIFIED

RATES PER WORD.  
1 time in Daily Herald ..... 1c  
1st in Herald & 1st in Register... 3c  
12th in Herald & 21st in Register... 4c  
26th in Herald & 41st in Register... 6c  
52th in Herald & 81st in Register... 10c  
Proportionate rates for longer time  
Minimum charges: 1t 15c; 6t 30c

### WANTED.

WANTED—Washing to do at home. Mrs. Tom Wilson, 621 Rawlings St. 233 6t

WANTED—Woman for general housework; no washing or ironing. Mrs. H. C. Teachnor, 330 Fayette St. 233 6t

WANTED—Washing or ironing to do at home. Mrs. Merritt, 257 Yeoman St. 233 6t

WANTED—Roomers, all modern conveniences. Mrs. Mary Bush, 162 Columbus avenue. 229 6t

WANTED—Men and women to join our Florida Orange and Grapefruit club. Write for booklet and particulars. Excursion to Florida November 5, 1912. J. J. Campbell, Cook, Ohio. 228 26t R 4

WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework. 2165 Fayette St. Mrs. Harry Rodecker. 227 tf

WANTED AT ONCE—Night fireman. Some experience necessary. Apply at Buck's Green House. 227 tf

WANTED—Stoves, stoves, stoves, blacked, moved and put up. See Joe Bailey, Court St., west of Dale's. 226 tf

BOYS WANTED—To sell the Saturday Evening Post after school hours. See H. R. Rodecker. 224 12t

WANTED—At the Mitten factory at once, 25 girls. Good wages paid. 224 12t

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A house of 5 rooms, corner of McElwain and Yeoman St.; conveniences. J. E. Green. 234 tf

FOR RENT—Garage. Apply at residence of George Adams, Hinde street. 232 tf

FOR RENT—Six-room house, cellar and barn. Briar avenue. Elmer White, City phone 1671. 233 tf

FOR RENT—Six-room house, S. Hinde street. Inquire of Pope Gregg. 233 tf

FOR RENT—7-room house and barn; cistern and well; on North North street. See Walter E. Ellis. 233 tf

FOR RENT—Six rooms, modern double, South Fayette; furnace, bath, electric lights; gas; reasonable rent. Fred Yates. 232 6t

FOR RENT—5 rooms, vacant October 1. Inquire 426 B. Market St. 230 6t

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern conveniences. 361 E. Court. Mrs. E. M. Sanderson. 228 tf

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent, 228 North Fayette street. 294 tf

FOR RENT—8 room house, conveniences, square and a half from court house, corner lot. Barnett's Grocery. 191-tf.

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Pure white rosecomb leghorn cockerels. Call 427 City phone. 234 6t

FOR SALE—A good coal range. Mrs. E. F. Todhunter. 234 6t

FOR SALE—Curly birch dressing table, good as new. Joe Rothrock, Main and Temple. 234 6t

FOR SALE—One gas range and one upholstered divan. Phone 2514. 234 6t

FOR SALE—A good overcoat at a bargain. Albert Bachert. 233 6t

FOR SALE—First-class buggy and harness, both new. J. R. Sutherland. 233 6t

FOR SALE—A heavy ulster overcoat, for boy 10 or 12 years. Telephone City 182. 233 tf

FOR SALE—Base burner. Call Citizens phone 3479. 232 6t

FOR SALE—At bargain prices if taken at once, two adjoining pieces of property with two good houses. Will sell separately if desired. Will J. Wilson, Leesburg avenue. City phone 765. 232 6t R 1

FOR SALE—A Favorite cook stove with reservoir; in good condition. Bell phone 178 R. Mrs. Harry Greene. 232 6t

FOR SALE—Potatoes, Carline No. 3, free from scab; 90c per bushel if sold at once. H. F. Warner, Madison Mills, Ohio. 229 12t

FOR SALE—2 McCormick corn binders, in good condition. 1 I. H. C. horse power baling press used one season; will sell cheap. W. E. Martin. 229 6t

FOR SALE—Timothy seed, "clear" of obnoxious weed seed. Stephen Garinger. 221 18t

LOST—A gold bracelet with letter "G". Finder call Bell phone 132 R. Reward. Jess Gault. 232 2t



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She gives to her aunt, Mrs. Clara Norton Kauffman, \$500.

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George P. Rising, John Timmes and Edward DeLancy were appointed appraisers.

## Accuses Husband Of Beating Her

Elsie A. Smith has filed suit in Probate court against James E. Smith charging extreme cruelty.

They were married on May 16th, 1906, and two children were born of the marriage. Mrs. Smith claims that her husband deserted her on July 22nd, 1911, at Greenfield, Ohio, and has since remained away from her, not furnishing her any means of support. She charges her husband with striking her with his fist upon a number of occasions and otherwise assaulted and mistreated her.

She asks for divorce, reasonable alimony and restoration to her maiden name of Elsie A. Rutter.

## Real Estate Transfers

Shas M. Smith by sheriff to J. M. Adams, T. W. Smith and I. W. Smith, 32 3-4 acres in Perry twp.; \$2500.00.

Callie Justice and husband to Jerry Lee, lot No. 337 in Washington Imp. Co.'s add., Washington; \$72.50.

Richard Calaway to Raymond Calaway, 19.80 acres, Marion twp.; \$1100.

Eljah Allen by heirs to Mahala Allen 16.41 acres, Jasper twp.; \$1.

Harley G. Ellis and Zella E. Ellis to Henry E. Patton, 11 acres and 59 poles in Perry twp.; \$1.00.

Jacob P. Snyder to Kathryn Lunsinger, parts of lots Nos. 105 and 106, Wash.; \$1.00.

D. L. Thompson and Daisy M. Thompson to Edna E. Roby, lot No. 22, Gregg St. Add. Wash.; \$1.00.

James E. Smith to Frank C. Mayer, lot No. 19, Wash. Park Imp. Co.'s Add. Wash.; \$1.00.

## Installing New Plate Glass Cases

Craig Brothers are adding much to the attractiveness of their big department store by the installation of several handsome new plate glass display cases.

The new cases are the finest of plate glass with Georgia Creole marble bases, and supplant the old style display cases near the west entrance.

Want Ads. are profitable

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In an article on "A Woman and Her Raiment" in the American Magazine, Ida M. Tarbell has the following to say about bloomers:

"The story of the bloomer is quaint. It was launched and worn. It became the subject of platform oratory and had its organ. Why is it not worn today? No woman who has ever masqueraded in man's dress or donned it for climbing will ever forget the freedom of it. Yet the only woman in the Christian world who ever wore it at once naturally and with that touch of coquetry which is necessary to carry it off, as far as this writer's personal observation goes, was Mme. Dieulafoy, and Mme. Dieulafoy was protected by the French government and an exclusive circle.

"Bloomers proved too much for even the courage of dear Miss Anthony. For two years she wore them, and then with tears and lamentations resigned them. In that resignation Miss Anthony paid tribute, unconsciously no doubt, to something deeper than she ever grasped in the woman's question. Her valiant soul met its master in her own nature, but she did not recognize it. She abandoned her convenient and becoming costume because of prejudice, she said. What other prejudice ever dismayed her? She thrived on fighting them; she met her woman's soul, and did not know it!"

### Finding the Drowned.

Occasionally one reads that, when human bodies are thought to be in rivers and cannot be found, "a loaf of bread has been floated down the stream." But very few people have the least idea what connection there is between bread and the finding of bodies. When the river has been dragged without result, a loaf of bread is cut in two, a place hollowed out in the middle, and a quantity of quicksilver inserted. The two halves of the loaf are then fastened together again, and the bread is thrown into the water in the place where the body is supposed to be. Without fail the loaf floats along until it reaches the vicinity of the body, and then revolves quickly, hovering over the spot.

### SHE DIED FOR WITCHCRAFT

Story of Early Days in a New York State Village—Woman Slain With Silver Bullets.

Esperance, N. Y.—Esperance, meaning hope, is one of the oldest villages in these parts. It was known as State Bridge in the Revolution, a name which occurs often in the military orders issued at the time Gen. William North, an aid on the staff of Washington, lived there for the time, for the scenery is splendid and the village nestles by the creek at the very bottom of a great basin spreading out to the north, south, east and west. The atmosphere is always clear and the verdure usually is tinged with the rich blackness which it gets from thunderstorms.

General North bought the land where the village now stands and established a system of ground rents



Home of "Witch."

which every one buying a lot and owning a house had to pay, a practice which continued for ever a hundred years. His daughter, Henrietta, described as a gifted woman, changed the name of this pretty spot to Esperance.

On the hill above Esperance is an old stone Presbyterian church whose exact date is not known. But there is a tradition connected with it which goes back until it was a vivid memory in the minds of men. During the Napoleonic wars, a soldier of France wandering westward with his wife and babies to find a home came to the pretty hamlet on the Schoharie and decided to stay. The man did not live long, and soon passed out of mind and memory, for neither he nor his wife could talk a word of English, so they made only a few acquaintances and fewer friends.

Left alone the widowed woman lived in a little house on the outskirts of the village, planting her garden, raising chickens, and managing in her frugal French way to live. Perhaps she went to the town, gaunt and hungry, to pick up some odd work or to ask for some relief. At any rate she could not talk English and was mysterious. They called her "the Grenadier woman," and before long some misfortune was laid to her, so that the townfolk came to look upon her as a witch.

This sealed her fate. In a solemn convulsion in the church her death was voted, and she was shot with silver bullets molded from teaspoons some one had brought from down east. The men chosen for the task peered in at her cabin window, and saw her cooking in front of the open fire. Two little children were playing on the floor beside her when they raised their clumsy guns and fired.

She was buried with a stake through her head, and an evergreen tree was planted to mark the spot. One of the boys who remembered the occurrence lived to be past ninety years of age and told it to the last with all the vividness of youth, pointing out where her cabin stood and often visiting the tree. This man was appointed postmaster by Andrew Jackson and removed by Grover Cleveland in 1885.

### REACH U. S. AFTER HARDSHIPS

Mother and Three Tots Walk 260 Miles; Sleep in Fields to Save Money.

New York.—"My but that's a game bunch," said an immigration officer as he passed Mrs. Mary Skilvinsk and her three children, Edna, nine; Josef, seven, and Anas, five, through the barge office.

Five years ago the woman's husband, Josef, a farmer of Beraum, in Bohemia, determined to seek his fortune in the new world. By hard work and self-denial they finally sent him on his way, and later heard from him in Colorado. A year ago his letters ceased, and the mother decided to follow. By selling everything she owned, the mother secured money which she thought enough for the journey. To make doubly sure, she and the little ones trudged the 250 miles from Beraum to Bremen, carrying their little bundles of clothing. It cost less than ten cents a day for food and they slept in the fields. It was a month's journey to Bremen, and there they engaged passage in the steerage of the steamer Nechar, and reached here a few weeks ago. It was decided they were not likely to become public charges and were allowed to enter.

The mother has a few cents over the train fare to Denver.

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WANTED—Washing to do at home. Mrs. Tom Wilson, 621 Rawlings St. 233 6t

WANTED—Woman for general housework; no washing or ironing. Mrs. H. C. Teachnor, 330 Fayette St. 233 6t

WANTED—Washing or ironing to do at home. Mrs. Merritt, 357 Yeoman St. 233 6t

WANTED—Roomers, all modern conveniences. Mrs. Mary Bush, 162 Columbus avenue. 229 6t

WANTED—Men and women to join our Florida Orange and Grapefruit club. Write for booklet and particulars. Excursion to Florida November 5, 1912. J. J. Campbell, Cook, Ohio. 232 26t R 4

WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework. 2165 Fayette St. Mrs. Harry Rodecker. 227 4t

WANTED AT ONCE—Night fireman. Some experience necessary. Apply at Buck's Green House. 227 4t

WANTED—Stoves, stoves, stoves, blacked, moved and put up. See Joe Bailey, Court St., west of Dale's. 226 4t

BOYS WANTED—To sell the Saturday Evening Post after school hours. See H. R. Rodecker. 224 12t

WANTED—At the Mitten factory at once, 25 girls. Good wages paid. 224 12t

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A house of 5 rooms, corner of McElwain and Yeoman St., conveniences. J. E. Green. 234 4t

FOR RENT—Garage. Apply at residence of George Adams, Hinde street. 232 4t

FOR RENT—Six-room house, cellar and barn. Briar avenue. Elmer White, Citiz. phone 1671. 233 4t

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 8 Hinde street. Inquire of Pope Grege. 232 4t

FOR RENT—7-room house and barn; cistern and well; on North North street. See Walter E. Ellis. 233 4t

FOR RENT—Six rooms, modern double, South Fayette; furnace, bath, electric lights gas; reasonable rent. Fred Yates. 232 6t

FOR RENT—3 rooms, vacant October 1. Inquire 426 E. Market St. 230 6t

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern conveniences. 361 E. Court. Mrs. E. M. Sanderson. 238 4t

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent, 228 North Fayette street. 204 4t

FOR RENT—8 room house, conveniences, square and a half from court house, corner lot. Barnett's Grocery. 191-1t

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Pure white rosecomb leghorn cockerets. Call 427 Citiz. phone. 234 6t

FOR SALE—A good coal range. Mrs. E. F. Todhunter. 234 6t

FOR SALE—Curley birch dressing table, good as new. Joe Rothrock, Main and Temple. 234 6t

FOR SALE—One gas range and one upholstered divan. Phone 2514. 234 6t

FOR SALE—A good overcoat at a bargain. Albert Bachert. 233 6t

FOR SALE—First-class buggy and harness, both new. J. R. Sutherland. 233 6t

FOR SALE—A heavy ulster overcoat, for boy 10 or 12 years. Telephone Citiz. 182. 233 4t

FOR SALE—Base burner. Call Citizens phone 3479. 232 6t

FOR SALE—At bargain prices if taken at once, two adjoining pieces of property with two good houses. Will sell separately if desired. Will J. Wilson, Leesburg avenue. Citiz. phone 765. 232 6t R 1

FOR SALE—A Favorite cook stove with reservoir; in good condition. Bell phone 178 R. Mrs. Harry Greene. 232 6t

FOR SALE—Potatoes, Carmine No. 3, free from scab; 90c per bushel if sold at once. H. F. Warner, Madison Mills, Ohio. 229 12t

FOR SALE—2 McCormick corn binders, in good condition. 1 I. H. C. horse power baling press used one season; will sell cheap. W. E. Martin. 229 6t

FOR SALE—Timothy seed; clear of obnoxious weed seed. Stephen Garinger. 231 12t

LOST—A gold bracelet with letter "G". Finder call Bell phone 132 R. Reward. Jess Gault. 232 2t

## 5c THE PALACE 5c

### Solax—THE BLOOD STAIN—Solax

It would take twice the space we have to describe this complicated story. It is sort of on the detective order, but not of the blood and thunder kind. Full of interest from start to finish, and will keep you busy guessing how it will end. Just chuck full of action.

### American—The Jealous Rage—American

Marjorie Cooler was the belle of the mining camp, making her way among the men, saying a pleasant word here and there and leaving a trail of loudly thumping hearts. A stranger came to camp and Marjorie found a conqueror. Of course, there is a villain to butt in and try to spoil things. Come and see how they hand it to him.

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The Comical Episode of Two Truant Husbands